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Council Restricts City-Wide Water Usage

Regulations include limits on car washing, fixed schedule for landscape irrigation, and bans on ornamental fountains.

BY ANDREW HUANG
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At the San Diego City Council Environment Committee's recommendation, the full Council considered and approved a Level 2 Drought Alert status on Monday, Oct. 20. The alert, which imposes mandatory water usage restrictions on San Diego residents, will go into effect on Saturday, Nov. 1, with no planned end date.

The San Diego County Water Authority recommended a move to the Level 2 status earlier this past summer, aiming to reduce water consumption among member agencies by up to 20 percent. San Diego Mayor Kevin Faulconer also urged the City Council to approve the Drought Alert status in an Oct. 7 press release.

“Working together as a community, San Diego has done a tremendous job in the past in responding to the call for water conservation,” Faulconer said. “For that, we say thank you, and now we must ask for your continued help as we face the uncertainty of future rainfall and water supplies at critical levels.”

The Level 2 Drought Alert will implement multiple regulations that were outlined in Faulconer's press release. This includes a fixed schedule for lawn and landscape irrigation, a limit on automobile washing at certain times, the use of recycled water whenever possible and a ban on most ornamental fountains. They add on to existing year-round restrictions previously set in 2011.

The city will assign about 10 staff members from the Public Utilities Department to uphold the mandates at no additional cost to water ratepayers. Smartphone users can also report waste incidents with San Diego's new Waste No Water app.

Faulconer's press secretary, Craig Gustafson, emphasized that enforcement was more focused toward educating citizens about conservation measures rather than strictly penalizing them.

“The vast majority of people immediately correct their actions once they are notified by the city of a possible violation,” he told the UCSD Guardian. “If they do, no fine is issued.”

This is the second Drought Alert enacted in San Diego. The previous one lasted from 2009 to 2011, although the city, as well as the rest of Southern California, still experienced serious shortages before and after the alert status.

According to San Diego Coastkeeper, a nonprofit grassroots organization that advocates for the protection of the region's freshwater resources, the Metropolitan Water

CAMPUS

Three Colleges Reduce GEs

Sixth, Revelle and Eleanor Roosevelt Colleges all slash general education requirements.

BY ZEVHURTWITZ SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Three colleges announced changes to general education requirements last week in an apparent effort to boost four-year graduation rates.

Sixth, Revelle and Eleanor Roosevelt Colleges all sent emails to students on Wednesday, Oct. 22 announcing the changes. All three colleges' general education requirements have lowered the total amount of courses students need to complete college-specific requirements.

Students in Sixth College will no longer need to fulfill course requirements in “Ethical Context” and “Social Context” areas. Additionally, all courses taken for major credit can now also count to fulfill any other applicable general education requirements.

Furthermore, Sixth College students will no longer have limits on how many Advanced Placement credits can satisfy general education requirements. Sixth College Dean of Academic Advising Christine Fraser said that this rule, which previously limited one AP course to replace

only one course per focus area, is already standard at other colleges.

“This change will help bring Sixth into conformity with the other colleges,” Fraser said.

Fraser also said that Sixth College students now have a total of 16 college-specific requirements — down from a previous 18.

ERC students will now have to complete only one fine arts requirement course, down from two. The change will also discard a previous requirement that at least one fine arts requirement be a “non-western” course.

“Now you will have the flexibility of any four unit fine art class, regardless of topic,” Interim Roosevelt College Provost Richard Madsen wrote in an email to ERC students on Wednesday. “If you have already completed the original two course requirement, the units can either be used as elective credit toward graduation, or if appropriate, the lower division course for the Regional Specialization requirement.”

Revelle students will see changes to their degree audits, as well, after their college's advising

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UC SYSTEM

UC Attempts To Diversify AP Class Enrollment

New Partnership With College Board to Prepare High School Students For Higher Education.

BY BRYNNA BOLT
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University of California administrators recently announced plans to partner with the College Board in order to implement a new campaign designed to eliminate academic barriers for low-income and underrepresented high school students. An internal meeting between UCSD's Early Academic Outreach Program and the College Board on the “All In” campaign, which will target prospective UC students with potential for taking advanced-level high school courses, is set to take place on Nov. 10.

The University of California's EAOP will work with the College Board's Western Regional Office to better prepare these students for college admission.

The proposed methods include

increasing the number of students who take the PSAT/NMSQT — the SAT practice exam. Using the exam results, the All In campaign organizers hope to identify students who show the potential to partake in more rigorous high school courses, such as Advanced Placement courses, and encourage them to enroll.

The All In campaign will also attempt to bring awareness, training and advising to both students and parents on the importance of taking the PSAT/NMSQT and following up with advanced-level high school courses.

In the Class of 2014, 49 percent of California high school students sat for the PSAT/NMSQT. Of these test takers, 39 percent scored high enough, according to the College Board's standards, to demonstrate potential to excel in one or more AP classes. However, only 31 percent of those who reached the College

Board benchmark did enroll in recommended AP courses.

Rafeael Hernandez, the director for University of California, San Diego's EAOP, is helping to implement the campaign's strategies within the San Diego Unified School District. Other cities with targeted districts include Fresno, cities within the Inland Empire, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento.

“It is our hope to identify students who show such potential and increase the number of them who are UC eligible,” Hernandez said.

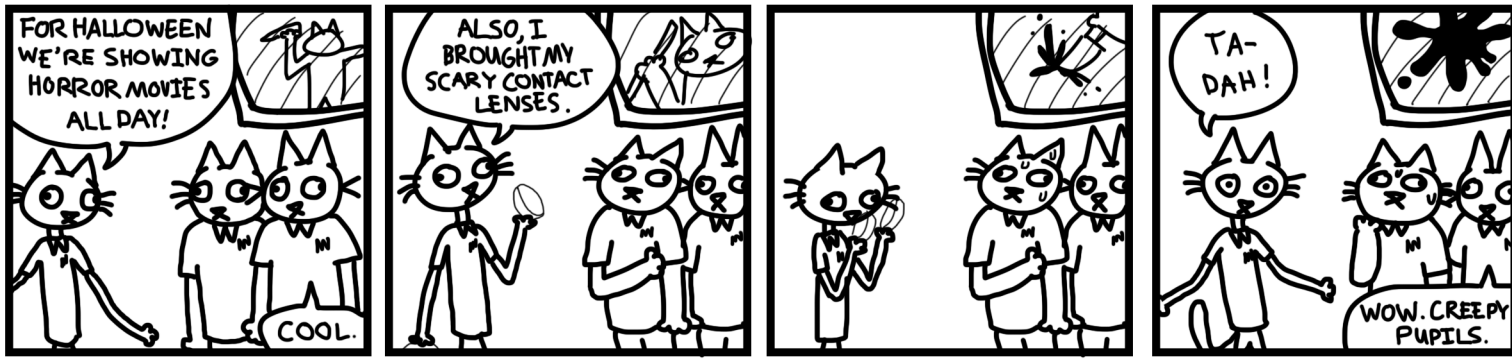
However, the purpose of the program is not necessarily to increase the number of students going into the University of California system, but to further encourage students to pursue higher education in general.

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AVERAGE CAT By Christina Carlson



SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

UCSD Medical Researchers Discover New Fusion Protein

BY BRYNNA BOLT
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Research conducted at the UCSD School of Medicine has led to the identification of a new fusion protein, PTPRZ-MET, found in 15 percent of secondary glioblastomas, or GBMs. The findings, published earlier this month in the online edition of *Genome Research*, offer valuable insight into the aggressiveness of the GBM brain tumors.

Dr. Clark Chen, vice chairman of Neurosurgery Research and Academic Development and Dr. Bob Carter, professor of surgery and chief of neurosurgery, were among the principal investigators. Both Chen and Carter are researchers at

the Moores Cancer Center.

In their study, Chen and Carter used a technology called RNA-Seq, a method typically used to identify and quantify both rare and common transcripts, to identify several new protein combinations. They collected data from 272 clinical tumor specimens taken from patients diagnosed with either secondary glioblastoma or a form of the cancer's precursor.

While past genomic profiling has yielded understanding of primary glioblastoma, secondary glioblastoma has remained a relative mystery. In most cases, primary glioblastoma appears in older subjects with little to no history of malignant precursors. Secondary glioblastoma, the more deadly of the two, more often appears in younger patients and progresses

from low-grade, less aggressive tumors into full-blown GBMs.

The study was meant to profile the changing RNA landscape of GBMs during the progression of the tumor.

It discovered a recurrent fusion of the PTPRZ and MET genes in the transcripts of those affected by secondary glioblastoma. Such genes are not normally found next to each other, and most of the fusion junctions identified occurred in seemingly random locations. These findings revealed that the RNA sequences of brain tumors grow increasingly more abnormal as they become more malignant. The PTPRZ-MET fusion proved to be extremely aggressive, and patients afflicted with such a fusion showed significantly higher mortality rates relative to patients afflicted with

non PTPRZ-MET-harboring GBMs.

The further implications of this study could mean that research has taken another step towards a more personalized oncological care.

Still, Dr. Jie Li, co-author of the paper, emphasizes that personal care could still be a ways into the future.

"These patients may have or may not have this PTPRZ-MET protein," Li said. "We hope we can see some kind of affect by the inhibitor to suppress the tumor growth and prolong survival."

Researchers are unsure if, over time, other pathways will become activated in order to replace the inhibited pathway within the tumor cell.

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LIGHTS & SIRENS

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Friday, Oct. 17

10:52 a.m.: Medical Aid

A young adult female had a seizure and passed out in Galbraith Hall. Transported to hospital.

3:30 p.m.: Excessive Alcohol

An intoxicated female had difficulty getting up and exiting a Metropolitan Transit System bus. Transported to hospital.

11:40 p.m.: Grand Theft

A backpack containing a laptop and miscellaneous papers was left on a table at Porter's Pub and stolen, with the loss totaling \$1,404. Online report.

Saturday, Oct. 18

12:45 a.m.: Excessive Alcohol

An intoxicated subject battered San Diego Fire Department paramedics at the South Mesa Apartments. Transported to hospital.

10:33 p.m.: Injury

A student at the Village West suffered a hand wound while carving a pumpkin. Transported to hospital.

Sunday, Oct. 19

12:17 a.m.: Disturbance

An adult female reportedly screamed and tried to exit a vehicle as it drove away from the Matthews Apartments. Report taken.

10:23 p.m.: Battery

A female subject battered an MTS bus driver and another rider after arguing over the bus fare and being asked to exit the bus. Report taken.

Monday, Oct. 20

12:19 a.m.: Suspicious Person

An adult male was staring at the reporting party in the Sixth College Apartments laundry room,

making her feel uncomfortable. Checks OK.

2:14 a.m.: Information

According to a Community Service Officer, a vehicle had apparent tire damage and was left at the Pangea Parking Structure for a long period of time. Information only.

11:18 p.m.: Medical Aid

A young adult male in the Sixth College Apartments stated his body was tingling all over. Transported to hospital.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

2:44 a.m.: Injury

A young adult male sprained his ankle while playing basketball at the Tamarack Apartments. Transported to hospital.

9:12 a.m.: Injury

A young adult female fell off her skateboard, suffering a head injury and road rash. Information only.

11:54 p.m.: Public Intoxication

An intoxicated male threw rocks and fought with security at Porter's Pub. Closed by adult arrest.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

9:40 a.m.: Welfare Check

An adult male was reportedly standing on a ledge at the Gilman Parking Structure in a possible suicide attempt. Transported to hospital for evaluation.

Thursday, Oct. 23

10:01 a.m.: Citizen Contact

A motorcyclist almost hit the reporting party while pulling into a parking space. Information only.

— ANDREW HUANG
Senior Staff Writer

Reduction in Courses May Accelerate Degree Completion Rates.

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office announced it was completely eliminating the three-course area focus requirement. Additionally, the language proficiency requirement for transfer students was removed from the curriculum.

Revelle Provost Paul K. L. Yu told the UCSD Guardian that general education changes were determined during a review of the curriculum by the Revelle College Executive Committee.

"In connection with that review,

the committee considered proposals to streamline requirements in an effort to improve the time-to-degree for Revelle College students, without diminishing the quality of a UCSD education," Yu wrote in an Oct. 24 email to the Guardian.

Sarah Spear-Barrett, dean of academic advising at ERC and chair of the intercollege Council of Deans of Academic Advising said that the changes for all three colleges' curricula were discussed independently at the college level, before being approved in an Oct. 14 meeting.

A 2012-13 report on graduation rates showed that in 2008, the four-year graduation rate at UCSD was only 56 percent — though 81 percent of students finished their degrees by the end of their sixth year.

"We're really excited about the changes," Sixth College Provost Daniel J. Donoghue told the Guardian. "We've implemented these changes to help streamline students' time to graduation."

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New Drought Alert is First Status Change for City Since July

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District supplies 45 percent of San Diego's water but has only one-third of its stored reserves remaining.

San Diego entered a voluntary Level 1 Drought Watch status in July, reducing water use by 4.4 percent in August and 5.7 percent in September. Even so, Coastkeeper lobbied City Council to further increase cutbacks on usage to help alleviate the crisis.

"Since the governor declared a drought state of emergency in January 2014, San Diego Coastkeeper has met

with representatives from the staff and elected bodies of regional cities and water agencies to urge them to take action," Coastkeeper Executive Director Megan Baehrens said. "[The alert] is not a quick fix, and this is not a temporary drought — the way we think about water and how we use it must evolve with climate and population realities."

Coastkeeper praised the City Council's unanimous passage of the Level 2 Drought Alert, stating that it would continue to work with San Diego officials to enforce and educate

the public about the passed guidelines. The organization's waterkeeper, Matt O'Malley, added that such cutbacks should eventually become the norm in San Diego and the state as well.

In response to California's growing water deficiency, UCSD itself created the Clean Water Utility Initiative in 2009 to organize responsible water management and green infrastructure improvements.

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Several UC-Backed Initiatives to Boost Learning Are in the Works

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involvement with the All In campaign is a part of a much wider mission to diversify UC campuses.

Other new UC initiatives that aim to increase the diversity of col-

lege campuses include the Puente Project, a program focused on increasing the literacy development of high school and community college students hoping to enroll in four-year colleges and universities, and Scout, a program that allows

middle and high school students to take college prep, AP, Honors, International Baccalaureate and recovery courses online.

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A Paw-ful Policy

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San Diego Unified School District use of a detection dog and searches of student property to solve student violence is a racially charged violation of privacy.

Since the school year started, San Diego Unified School District high schools have seen an increased amount of violence on their campuses. Outside our La Jolla bubble, several violent fights among African-American and Latino students have broken out and have even led to a few arrests. Surprisingly, these fights have been over random, high school-esque problems and issues, such as ownership of a skateboard. But instead of communicating with students to solve conflicts and violence, several SDUSD high schools have arbitrarily employed a drug-sniffing German shepherd in an attempt to make their campuses safer.

The district specifically purchased a trained drug-sniffing dog and SDUSD principals have the power to request the presence of this dog on their campuses at any time. San Diego schools have been allowed to employ drug-sniffing dogs since 2002, they previously had to pay an outside agency for this service. But having a drug-sniffing dog at these particular schools now not only inhibits students' privacy, it also demonstrates how law enforcement wrongfully chooses to racially profile minorities in the more extensive fight against youth drug use.

This latest decision is a racist policing and intimidation tactic and one that does not belong in schools, especially where the presence of this drug dog has been fruitless since its onset. Additionally, unwarranted invasions of privacy and racial bias should have no

place in any education system. Employing more high school conflict counselors, on-campus security and other methods on campus would be a far better investment to try and prevent campus violence.

Administrators should be putting their energy and attention towards measures that can solve conflicts, rather than making racially charged decisions. In its efforts to supposedly improve safety, the district has only targeted schools with higher minority enrollment. Of the nearly 2,000 students at Lincoln High School, over 1,200 of them identify as Latino and about 500 identify as African-American. On the other hand, approximately 800 of the 1,100 students at Coronado High School, also in the district, are white and have not been subjected to the random drug searches that their counterparts at Lincoln must face.

The San Diego Union-Tribune listed some of the schools — including Lincoln High School, San Diego High School and Clairemont High School — where the district dog has been used to conduct student searches. Virtually all of the schools listed are located in urban, minority-dominated areas, while schools like La Jolla High School and the aforementioned Coronado High are both predominantly white campuses and located in more affluent areas, receiving no searches at all. Administrators are wrong to think that they can turn a blind eye to what their richer neighbors are doing and

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College Councils, Be Smart About Backfunding

POINT OF ORDER
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Backfunding. It's a word that, for those of us who are involved in student government, elicits a range of emotions. Last year, after an extended and dramatic debate that all but destroyed A.S. and college council relations, it was decided that A.S. Council would pay college councils close to a quarter million dollars — money that should have been allocated to college councils over many years, and for whatever reason, hadn't been. It was a windfall for college councils, some of which (including mine) had been struggling financially. For an already cash-strapped A.S. Council, it was painful.

For the time being, backfunding is no longer an issue. How college councils spend their newfound wealth, however, is an issue — or at least is about to become one. From the College Business Office, the office that handles the college councils' money, to members of A.S. Council, organizations have started questioning college councils on how they plan to spend the money and when they're going to start.

I want you to imagine you've just won the lottery. It's exciting, right? We've all daydreamed about how we would spend a big pot of money. But this time, there's a catch: You have to decide how to spend it right there on the spot. With the pressure mounting from the CBO and members of A.S. Council to start spending the money, that's how college councils are starting to feel. The reality is that our time in office is too short to see any meaningful long-term projects through to completion. Some councils have suggested pooling our money to host an event that, without this kind of money, would not have been possible before. Collaboration has never been strong between college councils, and without a strong organization like A.S. Concerts and Events to coordinate the details, an inter-college collaboration seems unlikely. Quite frankly, we have no idea how to spend the money.

How college councils go about spending (or not spending) their backfunding has the potential to develop into the drama du jour — but it doesn't have to. There are some things we can do as student leaders to help avoid that.

First, college councils need to get serious about what they're going to do with the money. Charge a committee, devote a meeting to the topic or poll your constituents — whatever you have to do to decide how you want to move forward. Make a plan and stick to it.

Second, members of A.S. Council and the UCSD administration need to take the pressure off. College councils are used to handling large sums of money. In fact, it's our primary function. Let us do what we do best. Give us time to make an inclusive, reasoned plan for how to use the money.

Third, and most important, remember whose money this is. It belongs to the students. Whether it's in one bank account or another should make little difference. This money was given to us by them to do a job.

So let's get to work.

QUICK TAKES

YOUTUBER SAM PEPPER HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH SEXUAL ASSAULT ALLEGATIONS AFTER THE MEDIA BACKLASH OF HIS VIDEO GRABBING FEMALE'S BOTTOMS.

Sam Pepper's Videos Are Not Representative of Entire YouTube's Harmless Pranking Trend

YouTube has been swept by a pranking trend, but not all pranks are created equal. For example, one video on YouTube involves a man putting a cardboard cutout of his girlfriend's cat on the edge of a windowsill. The girlfriend comes in, the cardboard falls, she cries and hilarity ensues. Eventually, all is well when he tells her the truth. Pranks like this should be seen as bearable and perfectly fine for entertainment.

However, there is a dark side to this fad. Sam Pepper's method of turning sexual harassment into a joke, while an isolated incident, is no laughing matter and should not be taken lightly. The very essence of pranking is derived from a mischievous intent to cause some level of discomfort in somebody and inspire laughter out of everybody else. The problem, though, lies between the line of minor discomfort and a blatant disregard of human dignity, and by infringing on a number of women's personal space, Pepper has crossed that line.

Does this mean that a purge of the genre is necessary — that every man or woman waiting to prank some hapless soul is as petty and perverted as Pepper? Of course not.

There is a world's difference between being slightly embarrassed over a prank versus feeling one's personal autonomy violated. There is nothing wrong with a harmless prank meant to get a little humor out of the day, but Pepper's actions were anything but innocent. If convicted of these allegations of sexual harassment, Pepper should be punished to the full capacity of the law.

— JORDAN UTLEY-THOMPSON
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Society Should Not Accept Videos Showcasing Sexual Harassment as Humor or Entertainment

Apparently, pinching the bottoms of uncomfortable-looking women in online videos is Sam Pepper's preferred method of raising awareness for male sexual harassment. After his video received 20 million views, the Internet responded with a predictable backlash and YouTube removed the video. In no instance should abusive behavior be excused as humorous entertainment.

According to a study by the Pew Research Center, young women between ages 18 and 29 are the most susceptible to experiencing severe forms of online sexual harassment, so it's completely ironic to suggest that directly harming women will increase the focus on male victims. Several anonymous women have used YouTube as a platform to express outrage against Pepper and even Laci Green, the creator of YouTube's Sex Positive channel who started a petition asking Pepper to stop making these videos, which got over 100,000 signatures. This response clearly shows that allegations of rape and assault made against Pepper are no laughing matter.

Pepper represents a bigger problem, as more online comedians use abusive behaviors as entertainment. On YouTube, comedian Adrian Van Oyen asks indignant couples for a threesome. The channel Whatever has a girl approach strangers and tell each of them she is pregnant with his baby, and the channel Simple Pickup motorboats women's breasts allegedly for breast cancer awareness. These channels lack the qualifications to justify their jokes as social experiments. The term awareness does not automatically redeem the exploitation of strangers in videos, and the backlash that Pepper has received as a result of his video demonstrates that society does not accept this kind of humor as funny.

— CASSIA POLLOCK
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WORLD FRONT HERO By David Juarez



New Security Policies Presumes Wrongdoing from Students of Color

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their selective presence at poorer campuses does not foster a healthy or wholesome learning environment for their students. If anything, these students and puts them in a position that assumes they have already done wrong, effectively overturning the American value of “innocent until proven guilty.”

Parents of these students have rightfully questioned whether or not the presence of this dog actually makes the campuses safer. Fox News reports that many parents have expressed concern about the random searches and how they breach their children’s privacy. It’s been reported that searches can be conducted at

any time, and authorities do not need the students’ permission to conduct a search of their belongings. This is not only unjustified, but also unlawful as these types of searches would normally require warrants. And in order for a search warrant to be issued, a judge needs to determine if there is probable cause at a specific location by a specific person or persons.

Earlier this year, NBC San Diego reported that a student brought a loaded gun to Hilltop High School, and a search warrant was issued thereafter to search his house for other weapons. In this case, probable cause was established because the authorities had reason to check to make sure the student was not

in possession of other weapons. A legitimate reason should always be established as to why a student’s personal belongings are being ransacked.

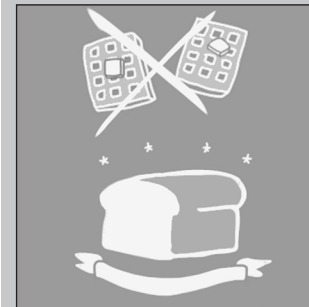
Drugs are pervasive at multiple schools in the greater San Diego area, but the fact that only the schools with high minority populations have been targeted with the drug-sniffing dog program indicates a hidden agenda with heavy racial undertones. Authorities will do well to put an end to a program that has been a mistake from the start before they further widen the disparity among social groups.

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- weigh at least 110 lbs.
- are between the ages of 18-65
- are non-smokers (past or present)
- have no history of substance abuse

Qualified participants will be asked to provide information regarding their medical history and will be compensated up to \$300 for their time and donating blood.

If you would like more information or think that you may be eligible for this study, please call our study coordinator at (858) 752-6979 or email study@liai.org



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If eligible, generally in good health, 18-65 years of age, and have lived in Japan for at least 5 years, you will be asked to provide a blood donation (similar to what is provided at a blood bank). You will be compensated \$100 for your time and trouble.



Contact our study coordinator at (858) 752-6979 or email (study@lji.org), and mention the Sette-Allergy study to find out more information.

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AROUND THE WORLD

with the UCSD Guardian

Students interested in studying abroad can rest assured that they are in good company. According to the Office of Student Research and Information, 1,100 UCSD students studied abroad in 53 different countries during the 2012-13 academic year alone. Specifically, students have the opportunity of going abroad through the Global Seminars, Education Abroad (UCEAP), Opportunities Abroad, departmentally hosted programs through the University and other independent programs. UCSD's Programs Abroad Office (pao.ucsd.edu) offers a step-by-step guide to planning a trip abroad, as well as more information about each specific program. In this issue, our writers give you a glimpse into the sights, sounds and cultures of some of the most popular study abroad destinations. Bon voyage!



SPAIN

WRITTEN BY CHANELLE WANG

We all know that you haven't been practicing the Spanish that you spent four years learning in high school. Why put all that time to waste? Study abroad in Spain, and you'll have the wonderful opportunity not only to relearn the language you have long forgotten, but also to embrace the beauty of the country. Spend the weekdays studying in the courtyard of the Alhambra, a castle located in the city of Granada, and spend the weekends partying in Ibiza, an island just off the coast of Spain. For those who hold naps dear to their hearts, find solace in "la siesta" from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., during which every shop, restaurant and school shuts down to allow their workers to rest during the hottest part of the day in the comfort of their own homes. Later, test your physical abilities and agility by successfully running with the bulls without a scratch in San Fermin at the annual Running of the Bulls festival.

Pack your tank tops, shorts and bathing suits for the summer, but don't forget to bring a few jackets as it does get cold during the winter. Spain boasts a rich culture and has breathtaking views that everyone is sure to enjoy after a long day of academics.

SINGAPORE

WRITTEN BY VINCENT PHAM

Aside from English being one of the official languages, the convenience and inexpensiveness of transportation throughout the country and the plethora of hawker centres — open-air food courts — with an even greater amount of food to eat inside, Singapore will wholly satisfy any student keen on studying abroad. Under UCEAP, students intending to study abroad will be applying to the National University of Singapore, not only a well-esteemed university for Singaporeans but one of the top universities worldwide in several fields including engineering, technology and life sciences. The chance for renowned education is coupled with the rare opportunity to study in an economic hub of Southeast Asia, as the costs of budget airlines through countries such as Myanmar, Thailand and Vietnam will keep your wallet happy and satisfy your wanderlust. If I were you, I'd dive into temptation and bite into the Singaporean "apple."

AUSTRALIA

WRITTEN BY TINA BUTOUJ

When considering where to study abroad, aim high and think down under. Australia offers a jolly fun beach experience.

Some of the majors the UCEAP caters to in Australia include communication, political science and marine biology. Students can study in a university in Brisbane, Canberra, Melbourne, Perth, Sydney, Wollongong or the University of Queensland on the coast.

If you enjoy water activities at La Jolla Shores, you will surely be amazed snorkeling at Australia's Great Barrier Reef and surfing at Sydney's Bondi Beach. Furthermore, Australia's boundless wildlife and natural preserves nurture the adventurous soul with plenty of outback adventures all around the country. If you are into the urban side of life, fear not, Sydney's stunning skyline and jazz clubs surely will not disappoint.

BERLIN, GERMANY

WRITTEN BY OLGA GOLUBKOVA

As people who go to school in California, UCSD students are truly aware that nothing contributes to the educational process as much as studying in a diverse, open-minded community. It is safe to say that Berlin is one of the few places where cultural diversity and the vibrant environment of a European capital allows you to get out of your comfort zone and develop as a person.

Offering five study abroad programs in Berlin, UCEAP provides students with a unique opportunity to take classes in one of the two biggest universities of the German capital — Free University of Berlin or Humboldt University. Language courses are not mandatory, but taking

a German language class will allow you to experience life as a true Berliner (and we are not talking about the famous jelly doughnuts).

UCEAP academics, together with Berlin out-of-class activities, can change your perspective on a huge variety of topics, from 20th century European history to the world history of street art. And of course, after a month, semester or year in Berlin, the local club scene will change your understanding of what it means to "party hard."

The only sad part of studying abroad in bustling Berlin is moving back to small town La Jolla. But who says you can't go back?

JAPAN

WRITTEN BY TEIKO YAKOBSON

From the bustling subway stations of Tokyo to the antique Kyoto streets where kimono-clad geisha can still be seen floating amongst civilians, Japan will breathe culture into every moment of your experience. If a bowl of authentic ramen catered to perfection is worth having to leave your shoes at the door, then consider sending yourself to this exciting country.

UCEAP is the way to go if you want the certainty of courses transferring and the certainty that financial aid will apply. While programs are centered on Japanese culture, science majors can also apply to Osaka University, Tohoku University and Tokyo University, where you'll lend a hand on cutting-edge

research (no Japanese language skill required).

Japan cycles dramatically through all four seasons, which means you can expect hot, humid summers and cold, snowy winters. There's also two rainy seasons, but take comfort in knowing that every store will be selling umbrellas at that time!

The good news about the supposed "language barrier" is that nearly all Japanese people understand English; the bad news is that not everyone has the courage to speak it to you. Those who do, however, will be enthusiastic about meeting and having a chance to practice their English with you — and will be glad to tour you around wherever you like in return.

CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

WRITTEN BY YULIN LIU

Would you like to gain a whole-package experience in the world-renowned University of Cambridge? The Pembroke King's Programme is your chance. This eight-week summer program is hosted in two of the 31 colleges of Cambridge, Pembroke and King's College, right in the heart of the beautiful and prosperous Cambridge City. Don't worry too much about packing before the trip — they have malls no less fancy than our very own UTC.

After being accepted to Pembroke King's Programme, you are free to select three courses from a pool of 50 topics covering almost any field you can imagine. Courses are "Cambridge" in style, content and standard." The Formal Halls might also interest you: five formal dinners throughout the two months where everybody dresses up, sits in the Harry Potter-style dining hall and gets ready to be provided with great cuisine and

wine by the suited-up servers. Since the program goes through the UCEAP, credits and your GPA will be transferred back to UCSD without much of an administrative struggle.

Besides the dining halls that serve great food, the have-it-all Cambridge City will certainly light up your hopes of British cuisine with its stellar restaurants, bars and eateries.

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COSTA RICA

WRITTEN BY SOO YUN PARK

Located between the Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, Costa Rica is a beautiful country with mountains as tall as 2,000 feet and countless beaches. Because the country has a climate so similar to UCSD's, the students who choose to study in Costa Rica will have the perks of feeling at home and the opportunity to get a tan in an exotic land.

Because Costa Rica abolished its military in 1948, its government was able to concentrate its funds towards education and health programs, making Costa Rica a very attractive country for study abroad programs. While learning Spanish in a country surrounded by natural beauty, students can also study in one of the richest wildlife reservations in the world — future scientists will receive hands-on training for research in the many rainforests and labs located in Costa Rica.

When students want to take a break, they can visit one of the many mountains in Costa Rica, such as those in Arenal Volcano National Park. You can choose from many outdoor activities, such as whitewater rafting, canoeing, waterfall rappelling and hiking, which can take visitors to a lake in which they can swim and enjoy the scenery. Costa Rica is one of the most visited tourist destinations and can offer much to UCSD students studying there.



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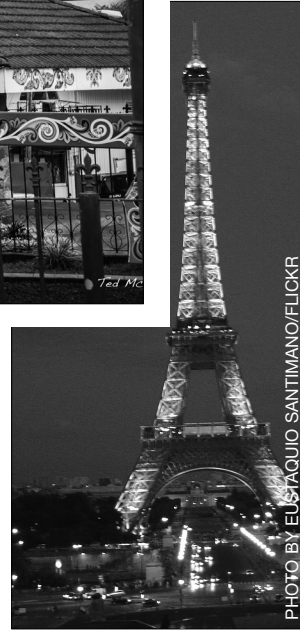


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FRANCE

WRITTEN BY SAM SHAPIRO

Eighty-seven years ago, F. Scott Fitzgerald said that “the American in Paris is the best American.” The true beauty of Paris — a city that seems forever trapped in a magnificent sepia Instagram filter — is that an observation made almost a century ago holds up as if it were made yesterday, a fitting tribute to perhaps the only city that truly stretches as far as the eye can see.

For French speakers, there is no better way to find true cultural immersion than by studying at the UC Center in Paris. Not as fluent in the language? There are several programs for beginners, including a few that allow the quarter abroad to be split between London and Paris.

Looking for that French experience but wary of the big city life? No problem. Exchange programs at the University of Bordeaux or the University of Lyon allow for a more traditional campus experience, as long as you feel comfortable braving the chilly winter. Whether you're just an average Jacques looking for a fun few months or a soufflé connoisseur with an appetite for knowledge, there's sure to be a program for you.

BOLOGNA, ITALY

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INDIA

WRITTEN BY MERYL PRESS

If you enjoy a diversification of ethnic food, religion and a multitude of culture, then participating in a study abroad program in India is the right place for you! India is known for being very colorful and culturally complex: intermixing a population of rural, traditional and agrarian people. It houses one-sixth of the world's population, with over a billion people that live in the subcontinent and has one of the fastest growing economies of the world. UCSD offers study abroad in several cities in India, including Hyderabad, Pune, Mumbai, New Delhi, Jaipur and Kumaun. The program is open to majors in communication, anthropology, gender studies, history, Hindi, philosophy and business. If you are involved in one of these majors and are considering studying abroad, then India might be the perfect place for your international experience!

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Tritons Conclude Regular Season, Will Prepare for CCAAs UCSD Will Next Travel to Face UCSB

► **CROSS COUNTRY**, from page 12
 there and really battling the guys.”
 UCSD’s men’s team finished with 32 points, with junior Scott Acton (seventh), junior Daniel Franz (11th) and senior Daniel Hauptman (15th) as the three other Triton scorers. Following behind the blue and gold were California Collegiate Athletic Association opponents San Francisco State, who took second place, and Cal State Monterey Bay, who finished third.

The women’s side looked as dominant as the Triton men, with all five scorers finishing in the top 14 in the 6K race. Behind sophomore Skyler Storie (first place from Dixie State), Triton junior Corinne Hinkle finished at a

team-best fourth place with a time of 22:37.8. Junior Paige Hughes crossed the line at fifth, while junior Chandler Colquitt took ninth on a sprint finish. Seniors Madison Tanner and Michelle Le Roux completed the race in 11th and 14th, respectively.

“[Alwafai and Hinkle] both really stepped into really strong leadership positions for us this year,” Garcia said. “Corinne has done a great job leading by example [in] the way she contributes to the team throughout the week and not just on weekends. She’s been great. She did a good job today against some of the best girls in the western region.”

The women’s group finished with 43 points, topping Azusa Pacific (62

points) and Cal State Monterey Bay (102 points).

“Before this season even started, we sat down and we said we need to do better than [last season],” Garcia said. “We need to defend our position and also make a run for the conference title. I’m just really excited to see that the team is ready to embrace that challenge.”

Sitting at second in conference standings, UCSD now faces a two-week break before the start of the postseason. The Tritons will run in the CCAA Championships hosted by Cal State San Bernardino on Nov. 8.

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► **SWIM**, from page 12
 The freshmen made their first appearance for the Tritons in the pool and did not disappoint. After her impressive performance at the Blue vs. Gold Scrimmage last week, Stephanie Sin continued her strong start to her college career, winning the 200 freestyle (1:53.33) and the 500 freestyle (5:05.11). Freshman Julia Toronczak also had a memorable debut, sweeping the backstroke races with times of 58.14 and 2:05.95. Other freshmen winners included Haley Hamza (1000, 10:42.47), Angie Phetbenjakul (100 free, 53.40) and Kevin Pink (200 fly, 1:56.23).

“Half our team [is] first years, and it’s going to be a great couple of years before I’m gone,” Zavala told the UCSD Athletics Department. “Young team, a lot of talent, a lot of depth. So it’s exciting what we can do, break some new records and get as many people in Nationals as we can.”
 Sophomore transfer and Solana

Beach native Michael Cohn, making his Triton debut, was able to eventually pull away from the pack to take first place in the 200 backstroke.

Remaining individual winners for UCSD were junior Kyle Nader (1,000 free, 9:46.91) and senior Sean Malley (100 fly, 52.25).

Despite the one-sided result, UCSD garnered a satisfying win over a rather tough opponent. The Tritons look forward to a week off before they face off against interstate rival and Division-I school UC Santa Barbara. The Tritons will be traveling north to meet the Gauchos on Nov. 7.

“[There are] some mental strategies going into preparing for Santa Barbara,” Falcon said. “[They’ve] got former [UCSD head] coach Matt Macedo over there. [There are] some tricks up our sleeve that we’re ready to pull out for that meet.”

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ACROSS

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- Weaponless self-defense
- Semi driver, at times
- Ancient people of south-central Mexico
- François's "with"
- Neutrogena rival
- Salem trials crime
- All in a huff
- Shouts to a matador
- Convertible, slangily
- More nimble
- Worked in a soup kitchen
- Corp. head
- "Our Gang" dog
- North Pole crew
- VCR button
- Articulated
- Remove from text
- Clumsy vessels
- Jeweler's glass
- Dept. of Labor agency
- Pity-evoking quality
- Photos, briefly
- Met, as a poker bet
- Moral principle
- Porterhouse, e.g.
- Doe in "Bambi"
- Surround, as with a circle of light
- "Believe It or Not" guy
- 1996 loser to Bill Clinton
- "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner for acting, writing and directing
- Childlike race in "The Time Machine"
- Press suppression
- Smelter's waste
- Dian Fossey subjects
- Chicago hub
- Makes doilies
- Da's opposite
- Bit of casino action

DOWN

- Gift adornment
- Inventor Whitney
- No. on a receipt
- Fake drake, e.g.
- Hauls with effort
- Where pickles are packed
- Charlottesville inst.
- Offset, as expenses
- Square dance group
- Rocker Elvis
- Aorta, for one
- 1870s Dodge City VIP
- Deli loaves
- Trix and Kix
- Elation
- Predicament
- Study intently
- Shake things up
- Set the stage for
- Pedro's uncle
- Natural gas component
- Shipping route
- "The Munsters" actress Yvonne
- Galas
- Pizzeria offering
- Cinco y tres
- Vagrants' hangout
- Inclined to doze
- Highway through the Yukon
- Old Turkish VIP
- Second to none
- Earthen stewpot
- Type of coach: Abbr.
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- Crone
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BITCHY BINGO
Monday, Oct. 27
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SUGAR SKULL DECORATING
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Monday, Oct. 29
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MON 10.27

11am
STUDY ABROAD EXPO - PC BALLROOM WEST
 Stop by the annual study abroad expo to learn how you can study, intern, volunteer, and work abroad. This is UC San Diego's largest study abroad fair, so don't miss out! Over 80 study abroad providers will be in attendance to answer your questions and help you explore opportunities.!

6pm
DOCUMENTARY FILM: IN GOD'S LAND - ATKINSON HALL
 "In God's Land" tell the story of a village in Tamil Nadu that is robbed of its land by a temple in order to construct a development zone. The film critiques exploitation perpetrated by religion and class distinction and raises questions about notions of development.

7pm
GLOBAL HEALTH: REFUGEES IN SAN DIEGO - THE GREAT HALL
 The Global Forum will be hosting Dr. Wael Al-Delamey, professor of epidemiology and chief of the division of global health at the department of family and preventive medicine. He will be leading a discussion on global health, focusing on refugee health and the mental health of refugees from the Middle East and Africa in San Diego. Admission is free and open to the public, so invite your friends!

8:30pm
BITCHY BINGO - THE LOFT
 The ladies are back!!! The infamous drag show is punctuated by games of bingo, which gives 3 lucky people a chance to win cool prizes. Come join us for an evening of fun, laughter, games and entertainment that is sure to make you LOL.

TUE 10.28

10am
REAL WORLD CAREER SERIES: MAPPING YOUR DIRECTION - WOMEN'S CENTER
 Create a personalized "visual map" that connects key strengths, experiences and themes to assist with professional and personal growth through a fast paced, interactive session. FREE PIZZA!!!

2pm
R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE, PRICE CTR PLAZA
 The R&R Squad is IN. Come in and de-stress with a massage! Learn more about our well-being resources on campus while get a 5-10min low-intensity back, neck, and arm massage from one of our trained wellness peers!

5pm
SUGAR SKULL PAINTING - THE LOFT
 In honor of Dia de los Muertos, The Loft is hosting a Sugar Skull Painting Workshop! We'll be having an instructor come in and teach us all about the beautiful traditions and culture behind the Day of the Dead and then she'll give you your own skull to make with all kinds of delibe decoration.

5:30pm
ELECTION DEBATES - SSC, MULTIPURPOSE ROOM
 Join the College Democrats an COllege Republicans for our first debate of the year! Midterm elections are a week away and the candidates and issues on the ballot are as contentious as ever! Hear from both sides before you head to the ballot box on November 4th!

7pm
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WED 10.29

11am
ART AND SOUL - THE ZONE
 Get crafty and let your creative juices flow! Enjoy a stress-relieving and eco-friendly DIY project every week! All workshops are free and supplies are provided by The Zone. As space is limited, guests are allowed participation on a first come first served basis, so get there early to get a spot!

1:15pm
RESIDENCY & SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP - CHALLENGE KICKOFF EVENT - DOLORES HUERTA VERA CRUZ ROOM (OLD STUDENT CENTER)
 Have questions about how to apply and change your residency status for tuition purposes at UCSD? Want to learn about scholarships for non-resident students? Come to the Residency & Scholarship Workshop with the UCSD Residency Deputy & Financial Aid Advisors to learn about how to qualify to change your residency status. Free food!

5:45pm
UC SANDIEGO 100K E-CHALLENGE KICKOFF EVENT - BEYSTER AUDITORIUM, RADY SCHOOL
 Building a business: Will you turn your idea into a startup? COme join us for an inspirational evening! Featuring keynote speaker Waler O'Brien, a short film "Risking Aspirations", and a musical performatnce by Melody Noel. Come early for free food and networking. Free event open to the public.

6pm
CAREERS IN STUDENT AFFAIRS - BLACK RESOURCE CENTER
 Have you ever wondered how to turn your campus leadership experience into a career? From residential life to campus resource centers, join us for a panel on entering the field of student affiars, a collaborative effort between the Black Resource Center, the Raza Resource Centro and the Career Service Center. Food will be provided.

8:35pm
GRIZFOLK - THE LOFT
 Their songs speak of dusty deserts and the vagabonds that inhabit them, mixing America's country music heritage with that of an electro-pop persuasion. Songs that sound both futurist and revivalist at once; It's where folklore meets four-on-the-floor; where tumbleweeds meet turntables.

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Monday, Oct. 27
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THU 10.30

1:30pm
THERAPY FLUFFIES - THE ZONE
 Come de-stress and play with and pet therapy dogs at The Zone!

3pm
PASSPORT TO CULTURE - SCOTLAND - I HOUSE LOUNGES CUZCO/KATHMANDU
 Learn about life and culture in other countries and states from current international and out-of-state students. Enjoy a traditional tastes of food from the highlighted region each week! Great for students interested in studying aboard.

6:30pm
KATE DURBIN: 'A COLLAPSE OF DISTANCE' - VISUAL ARTS FACILITY, PERFORMANCE SPACE 306
 The Department of Visual Arts presents a lecture and performance by visiting artist Kate Durbin followed by an evening of performances, readings and performances for video by UC San Diego Visual Arts MFA graduate students Alexandra de Leon, Angela Jennings, Angela Washko, Kate Clark and Michael Ano and Erick Msumanje. Event is organized by Angela Washko.

8pm
MOON HOOCH W/ BOMB SQUAD - THE LOFT
 FREE for UCSD Students \$10.00 General Admission
 Doors: 8:00pm Show: 9:00pm Bomb Squad features: Tim "Figg" Newton - drums Tonga Ross-Ma'u - organ Ricky Giordano - guitar Moon Hooch Bio.

8:15pm
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW - PC THEATRE
 The cult classic is back by popular demand! It will ba a scandalous night of fun, food and film with your friends! Flashy (Halloween) costumes and wild bahaviour encouraged! Free and open for all!

FRI 10.31

12pm
INTERNATIONAL CAFE - INTERNATIONAL CENTER PATIO
 Every Friday during the academic year, there are lunches \$5 per person with a vegetarian alternative available. Interact with member of the UCSD community from all over the world while eating a delicious meal.

1pm
GENDER BUFFET: DOMESTIC VIOLENCE - WOMEN'S CENTER, STUDENT CENTER WEST
 October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Join us for a discussion on the connections between patriarchy and violence, and how we can challenge the limited views on domestic violence. We hope to expand our understanding of violence, who victims and perpetrators of violence are, and the ways in which feminism can push back against violence. Free snacks, drinks, and conversation. The Women's Center is located in Bldg. 290, above Hi-Thai, across from the Main Gym

2pm
R&R SQUAD - THE ZONE
 The R&R Squad is IN. Come in and de-stress with a massage! Learn more about our well-being resources on campus while you get a 5-10 min low intensity massage from one of our trained wellness peers.

8pm
ASCE ALL CAMPUS DANCE: FREAK OF TREAT - THE LOFT
 The Monster Mash. The Zombie Twerk. The Headless Head ROII. What's your favorite halloween dance move? Bring them all to Freak or Treat. Dress freaky and get a treat! Show off your best costume by entering the costume contest at the start of the event!

SAT 11.01

10am
FREE COMMUNICATION AND DIVERSITY WORKSHOP - DOLORES HUERTA RM
 Training is offered in collaboration with the Center for Student Involvement and the National Conflict Resolution Center. Please visit <http://welead.ucsd.edu> to reserve your spot. Workshops include: The Art of Communication and The Diversity Advantage.

8pm
JOYWAVE W/LEISURE CRUISE - THE LOFT
 Joywave is an eclectic group specializing in alternative pop hailing from Rochester NY. With a catalog that deftly jumps between genre, Joywave's "How Do You Feel?" EP demonstrates the ban'd pointed talent for blending influences.

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SUN 11.02

7am
ROCK CLIMB MISSION GORGE - OUTBACK ADVENTURE RENTAL SHOP
 Mission Trails Regional Park is a local hot spot for rock climbing only 20 minutes from campus. The climbing is excellent with routes for both first time and experienced climbers. Our experienced and supportive guides will lead you through a fun and challenging profession of climbs throughout the day.

SPORTS

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M. Soccer 10/30 VS Cal State Dominguez Hills
W. Soccer 10/30 VS Cal State Dominguez Hills
M. Water Polo 10/31 AT UC Davis
W. Volleyball 10/31 VS San Francisco State

MEN'S WATERPOLO

No. 6 UCSD Steals Comeback 9–7 Win

Tritons fall behind early, fight back with strong defensive effort to claim victory over No. 16 LMU

BY BRANDON YU SPORTS EDITOR // PHOTO BY MEGAN LEE



UCSD	2	3	2	2
LMU	5	1	1	0

It took a poised comeback effort, but the No. 6 nationally ranked UCSD men's water polo team stole a 9–7 road victory over No. 16 Loyola Marymount University this past Friday. The Tritons improved to 10–8 overall on the year and remain 4–0 in the Western Water Polo Association.

"Well obviously, when UCSD and LMU get together, anything is possible," UCSD head coach Denny Harper said. "Certainly, our very slow start made for an interesting game. We held them to only two goals after the first quarter and did what we had to get the win."

In a nonconference matchup against the Lions, UCSD appeared overwhelmed and sluggish in the opening frame, unable to stifle LMU's opening offensive surge. By the conclusion of the first quarter of play, the Lions had already built up a comfortable 5–2 lead.

However, the Tritons responded with impressive play on both ends of the pool for the remainder of the night, outscoring the Lions 7–2 in the final three quarters. In the second period, the Tritons fired back with three unanswered goals to knot things up at five apiece.

Senior utility Josh Stiling started the comeback with his second goal of the night, while senior utility Lukas Syka and junior utility Chase Cockerill followed suit with scores of their own. LMU responded with a goal to pull ahead of the Tritons at 6–5 entering intermission.

In the third quarter, the Lions opened up the scoring to extend their advantage, but the Tritons netted two in a row from sophomore driver Andy Moore and senior 2M Matt Michalko to tie the score at seven.

During the final frame, UCSD bore down, holding LMU scoreless while securing the come-from-behind win with a goal from senior utility David Higginson and another from Stiling.

"It wasn't pretty, but I'm very proud of our poise and championship character," Harper said.

At the end of the night, UCSD's defense and the unwavering presence of senior goalkeeper Cameron Ravanbach held the Lions to just one goal in the second half. Ravanbach recorded 11 saves, while Stiling finished with a hat trick.

The Tritons will remain on the road this week, playing No. 12 UC Davis on Friday, Oct. 31 before traveling to play Santa Clara University on Saturday, Nov. 1. After its next pair of matches, UCSD will hold a two-game homestand to close out the regular season and prepare for the WWPAA Championship.

"This is generally the time of year where gaps have been closed, and certainly within our conference there are, and will be, close games," Harper said. "I'll take an ugly win every day of the week."

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SWIM & DIVE

UCSD Makes Impressive Season Debut

Tritons display early promise in dominant victory over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

BY CLAY KAUFMAN
STAFF WRITER

The UCSD swim and dive teams easily handled the visiting Claremont Colleges this Saturday, winning the season opener against the Harvey Mudd Stags and Scripps Athenas for the seventh straight year. Both men and women dominated, with the men winning 178–117 and the women 182–111 with 26 out of 28 races going in the Tritons' favor.

"Honestly, I feel that for the first meet of the year, we are swimming really, really well," UCSD women's head coach Corrie Falcon said. "The amount of people that got in-season bests this early really shows that they put in some good work this summer, and they're ready to go early on."

Amidst a day full of extraordinary performances, none were more outstanding than the efforts of junior captain Paul Li. He won the 200 freestyle (1:42.71), the 500 freestyle (4:43.17) and the 200 individual medley (1:57.46) to lead all competitors with three individual victories.

Senior Adam Springer was the first Triton to qualify for the Division-II NCAA Championship, scoring 303.97 points in the three-meter, beating the minimum standard by over eight points.

On the women's side, junior



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Naomi Thomas won both butterfly distances (56.85, 2:05.50). Sophomore Jaimie Bryan won the 100 breaststroke (1:05.41) and the 200 individual medley (2:09.93), narrowly defeating her senior teammate Eva Chen in the breaststroke by 0.4 seconds. Chen responded in the 200 breaststroke, taking first place with (1:05.45), Bryan trailing just 0.9 seconds behind her.

"I definitely continue the good dual meets, the times that I am having and for the A3 meet," Chen said. "I want to be able to get myself in higher ranking with the times I have

and hopefully get myself to Nationals and definitely continue that throughout conference."

The men's breaststroke races produced similar results, with Triton teammates edging each other out by a hair. Junior AJ Zavala (58.27) finished less than a second earlier than sophomore Zachary Yong (58.59) in the 100 breaststroke. The 200 breaststroke would again be neck and neck; however, this time with Yong (2:06.41) finishing 0.4 seconds ahead of Zavala (2:06.45).

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CROSS COUNTRY

Dual Squads Finish First

Triton men and women take top spot in Triton Classic.



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BY MARCUS THULLIER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Both the UCSD women and men's cross-country teams concluded their regular seasons with first-place finishes in this past Saturday's 22nd Annual Triton classic. With strong showings from both squads, the Tritons will look for success in the post-season starting in early November.

"One of the things we really emphasized in the whole buildup to this race was doing a better job of working together," UCSD head coach Nate Garcia told the UCSD Guardian. "Our team did an awesome job of embracing that challenge. That was really encouraging for me."

The event started with the men's 10K race on Saturday morning. Olympic triathlete Jarrod Shoemaker, who was running as an unattached runner, posted a time of 25:57.8 to win the event, followed by Triton junior and top runner Tareq Alwafai, who finished at 26:18.3. Senior Tanner Collins out-sprinted two opponents in the final meters to grab third place.

"[Alwafai], he's just been a stud for us this year; he's really coming into his own," Garcia said. "He had a strong season last year, and he's been taking that to the next level this year. He did a really good job of getting out

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